

CLOUDY, WARMER
Cool tonight. Thursday, cloudy and warmer. Showers possible. High, 64; Low, 42; at 8 a.m., 48. Year ago, High, 67; Low, 47. Sunrise, 5:28 a.m.; sunset, 7:30 p.m. River, 6.97. Precipitation .75.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Wednesday, May 5, 1948

FULL SERVICE
International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

65th Year-107

VOTERS CAST DIE

Taft Halts Stassen's March; Lausche Trounces Party Man

Local Primary Highlighted By Sheriff's Runaway Race

Radcliff
Wins Easily

Commission Test
Draws Interest

Pickaway County's primary election Tuesday was highlighted by the runaway race staged by Sheriff Charles Radcliff who led his Democrat opponent, Ralph Wallace, by an unofficial 652 votes.

The sheriff and county commissioners races were the only two contested offices among the 10 local posts to be filled in November.

Board of election figures revealed 4,098 total votes were cast in Tuesday's primaries. Heavy rains which drove the farmers from their fields was believed to have given an additional boost to the final tabulations, altho the total was far less than the 6,500 ballots cast in the 1940 primary.

While considerable interest in the county was centered around the two vacant seats in the county commissioners' office, only Clarence Helvering and William J. Goode, both Democrats, provided a scrap within the ranks.

W. KELLER, Democrat incumbent, took an early and decisive lead with no prospective nominees in either party able to make a close battle in votes cast against him.

The incumbent led over his nearest rival, Goode, by 52 votes. Helvering throughout the entire race, led Goode until last reports were in from Wayne Township and Fourth Ward, Precinct C.

On the Republican ticket for county commissioner Richard H. Hedges and Fred E. Moeller ran a nip and tuck race until last reports were tabulated by board of election officials.

Unofficial ballots cast gave Hedges a 334-vote margin over Moeller while other Republicans, Ross Straley and Harry T. Roese were over 400 votes behind Hedges.

Radcliff's sweeping victory over his opponent means virtual

(Continued on Page Two)

Belgium Chief Quits Position

LONDON, May 5—Reuters reported from Brussels tonight that Regent Prince Charles has accepted the resignation of Premier Paul-Henri Spaak in a governmental crisis over Catholic schools.

Spaak was said to have submitted his resignation to the prince after the Socialists rejected the government's compromise on state subsidies for Catholic schools.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

There is news of a Danish sailor who lived 111 years as a bachelor. Then he married and was dead at 140. Let this be a lesson to all single men.

Actually they don't know whether he lived that long because he was a Dane, a sailor or a bachelor. And until we find out we will continue to issue marriage licenses to reckless young men.

All I know is that 29 years of married life and he was snappish into his shroud—just when he was going good.

There's no telling how long he might have gone on had he stalled off the bridal march for another 50 or 60 years.

But this should settle the question of whether or not a man can live alone and like it. For the first 111 years the answer is "yes."

P&G Cuts Price

CINCINNATI, May 5—The Proctor and Gamble Co. announced a six percent slash in the price of all its principal soap products today.

VOTERS DO OWN THINKING

Localites Show They Like Lausche, Ignore Stassen

Pickaway County's balloting Tuesday indicated two vitally important political philosophies:

(A) Former Governor Frank J. Lausche is a popular man in this territory despite the Republican "machine" opposition to his candidacy; and

(B) this area wants little to do with former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen.

Lausche, who polled 1,802

Democratic ballots Tuesday, stood head and shoulders above his three competitors, drew six times the amount of support given the party man, Ray T. Miller, and at the

same time garnered more votes than all three Republican candidates combined including Gov. Thomas Herbert.

Pickaway Countians had but two chances to show preference between Ohio's favorite son for the presidency, Sen. Robert A. Taft, and Stassen. That was by voting for the "single-shot" delegate—at-large, Carrington T. Marshall, and his alternate, Rufus S. Day Jr. Both men ended up tenth in their respective fields of 10 candidates. Neither was anyway near the lowest-ranking Taft candidate.

Marshall polled 455 votes in Pickaway County. Lowest Taft candidate was given 852 votes. The top candidate, Sen. John Bricker, was credited with 1,109 votes. Day collected 431 votes while the lowest-ranking Taft candidate polled 809 votes.

One board of election observer declared that the Lausche-backing and the Stassen-snubbing attitude in Pickaway County "is a definite indication that our voters do their own thinking and make their choices after serious consideration."

3-Point Plan Offered

Zoning Panel Tells Council Program

Circleville city council Tuesday night was presented a three point program and a recommendation schedule by the city planning commission in its first report to council since its authorization Feb. 6.

James Yost, citizens' chairman of the seven-man group, outlined three basic requirements before the commission can take any further steps.

He asked first for the establishment of a fund, estimated at \$100, to be used by the commission for operating expenses; second, a supply of up-to-date maps of Circleville; and third, authorization to engage out-of-town assistance on the preliminary steps to be taken by the commission.

Yost recommended council to consider an ordinance which would divide Circleville into sections for business, industry, residential, factory and multiple-unit zones.

AFTER THAT law has been passed, Yost declared, it will then be necessary to make other ordinances more binding so as to include building restrictions, types of materials to be used in structures and use of building permits.

In view of council's depleted ranks, President Luther Bower recommended the suggestions be taken up by the ordinance committee for further study.

Yost answered council's flailing of the planning commission at its last meeting when he said the criticism was "unwarranted."

He said, "if council is not satisfied with my work I will be glad to resign."

Ray Anderson replied to Yost by saying council's action was not personal, "but after two months we felt it was time the commission make a report on their activities."

Medicos Book VA Officials

Pickaway County Medical Society members are to meet in the basement of Betz' restaurant at noon Friday.

Representatives of the Veteran's Administration are to be on hand to present facts on the remuneration plans set up by the government for the treatment of veterans who have received illnesses or injuries while in the service.

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But this should settle the question of whether or not a man can live alone and like it. For the first 111 years the answer is "yes."

Veto Retention Wanted In UN, Marshall Says

WASHINGTON, May 5—Secretary of State Marshall told Congress today that the United States favors retention of the veto in the United Nations to prevent the use of American troops without America's consent.

Marshall advised the House foreign affairs committee that the United States favors an amelioration of the big powers' veto in certain circumstances, the government does not favor its elimination.

Marshall's statement of American policy came following a discussion of the feasibility of replacing the veto power by a two thirds' vote of the UN Security Council on important matters.

The secretary emphasized also that the United States is opposed to a political "balance of power" alignment of nations to maintain the peace. He added:

"MY FEELING at the present time is that we should not jeopardize the integrity of the United Nations (by calling a new conference to revise UN). . . ."

Marshall emphasized that the United States is not opposed "in principal" to revising the charter and pointed out that attempts are now being made to improve procedural arrangements.

"WE WANT the small fry to have a real, honest-to-goodness fire truck to sit in," she continued.

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Anderson then moved that the truck be sold at a private sale by the city safety director. Cook seconded and the motion passed 5-0.

Service Director Joseph Rooney assured the feminine delegation he would deliver the fire truck to the park, but it will be up to the study club from there on.

The engine and all junkable parts will be turned over to the city to be sold for the best price possible as scrap, while the truck will be turned over to park board ownership.

Cotton-state senators, interested because cottonseed oil is used in margarine, are fighting to have the bill sent to the finance committee, which handles tax legislation.

The Southern senators fear that the agriculture group will attach amendments which might "discriminate" against margarine as much as they consider that the special tax does.

They are afraid also that the agriculture committee might sidetrack the whole bill.

Sen. Aiken, (R) Vt., predicted that the Senate will pass legislation repealing the tax but carrying amendments requiring "identification" of margarine, perhaps by coloring it a deeper yellow than butter.

WASHINGTON, May 5—The House-passed bill repealing federal taxes on margarine faces a test in the Senate today.

Senators from butter-producing states are confident they have the votes to send the measure to the agriculture committee for hearings.

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Kids To Get Old Bessie

Council OKs Fire Truck Transfer

"Old Bessie," Circleville's aged firewagon, has been saved from the junk heap and soon will adorn the kiddie's section of Ted Lewis park resplendent in a new coat of bright red paint, steering wheel, bell, or everything to make a kid's eyes pop.

While city council is not always gifted with a deep sense of generosity, the four members who were present Tuesday night when a vote was taken gave a unanimous nod toward the safety director to sell "Bessie" for \$1 and nominal costs to the Circleville Child Study Club.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick led a delegation of six women into the council chambers and spoke in their behalf.

In her appearance before the solons, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, "we want clean, wholesome, fun-making recreation for the children at the city park."

"WE WANT the small fry to have a real, honest-to-goodness fire truck to sit in," she continued.

Councilman Ray Cook asked for a motion to withdraw council's authorization to advertise for bids and Boyd Horn seconded the motion. It carried in council 5-0 after Councilman Ray Cook made a delayed entrance to vote.

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Ex-Governor Gives Miller 3-1 Defeat

Drizzle Cuts Total Count

COLUMBUS, May 5—Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche swept virtually every one of Ohio's 88 counties to take a lead of almost three to one over Ray T. Miller for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination today.

Again cashing in on his appeal to the independent voter, the bushy-haired Lausche polled 190,424 votes to 72,501 for the former Cleveland mayor in returns from 6,207 of the state's 9,385 polling places.

Miller had the backing of the party organization and the CIO's Political Action Committee.

Gov. Thomas J. Herbst, the man who dethroned Lausche two years ago, meanwhile had an easy time of it in winning renomination on the Republican ticket over the futile challenges of two minor opponents.

The partial results were considered far more conclusive in the state races than they were in the battle for presidential delegates.

A STEADY election day drizzle, which fell hours earlier than predicted in the central and southern portions of the state, apparently cut the total vote far below the 1,200,000 figure estimated by the secretary of state's office.

With half of the returns in, a vote of less than a million seemed likely. This, however, would compare favorably with the 895,000 cast in 1944, the last presidential year primary.

Ohioans also gave a vote of confidence to their 22 district congressmen. Sixteen of them—13 Republicans and three Democrats

(Continued on Page Two)

Allen Is Clearcut Victor In Race For Congress

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The Democratic nomination race for 11th district representative to Congress in Tuesday's primary gave Joseph C. Allen a clear-cut majority in three counties of the five-county district over his opponent, Rex Edw in Haecker.

The Pickaway County delegate, Haecker, polled a sweeping majority in his home county and eked out a lead of 49 votes in Hocking County. Allen's three county support gave him a 55 vote majority.

Although these returns were unofficial, they were complete and by noon Wednesday it seemed certain it would be Allen who would oppose Walter Brehm, Republican incumbent, in November's election.

Brehm's primary election opponent, Ralph Terrell, found little support in Pickaway County where he polled 202 compared to Brehm's 948.

In the district, Allen nabbed 4987 unofficial votes and Haecker supporters rallied with 4432 votes. In Pickaway County, Haecker received 1041 votes and Allen 592.

At a meeting last night when the strike was called by nearly two-thirds of the students of the school, one of the leaders said:

"We plan to throw a picket line around the building tomorrow and permit only teachers and lower grade pupils to enter." There are about 300 enrolled in grades seven through 12.

Weiss was dismissed, it was reported, "for lack of planning and unity and lack of leadership in both pupil and teacher contacts."

Truman's Goose Cooked. Claim

MOBILE, Ala., May 5—Alabama Democratic Chairman Gessner T. McCrory believes today that President Truman's "goose is cooked as far as Alabama is concerned."

McCrory made the prediction here last night after early tabulations indicated that all the leading electors were anti-Truman. He said:

"I believe this trend will hold and when the final results are in, the 11 men who do the voting will be pledged to vote for someone other than Truman."

Taft announced that the controversy over President Truman's renomination of David E. Lilienthal for a five-year term as atomic chairman, and the renomination of other commission members was discussed at a Republican policy committee meeting this morning.

Ex-Governor Gives Miller 3-1 Defeat

(Continued from Page One) crats—were renominated without opposition, while the other five Republicans and one Democrat held early leads over their opponents.

Ballot counting was exceptionally slow because of unusually heavy county and local traffic.

Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel, Cincinnati Republican and the only incumbent official on the non-judicial ticket besides Herbert with intra-party opposition, also won renomination easily. He showed under the challenge of Ted W. Brown, of Columbus.

Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert of Columbus, Treasurer Don H. Ebright of Akron, Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins of Youngstown, and Congressman-at-large George H. Bender, all Republicans, and Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson of Barberville, Democrat, were all unopposed for renomination but received large complementary votes from their parties.

ROGER W. TRACY, Columbus accountant and his party's 1944 nominee, won the GOP bid for auditor to oppose Ferguson in November. He defeated Frank B. Thomas, also of Columbus.

On the judicial ticket, Judge James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati won an uncontested renomination to a four-year unexpired term on the supreme court and so far is unopposed for re-election in either party.

Judge Robert M. Sohnen, Hamilton Democrat, also won an uncontested nomination to the high court, while Judge Edward C. Turner, Columbus Republican, disposed of the primary challenge of Alfred C. Jones of Cleveland with a two-to-one victory.

The hottest Republican race was for the supreme court nomination to face Judge Sohnen in November. Henry K. Middleton, Toledo, held a narrow margin over Kingsley A. Taft, Cleveland. They were followed by Clinton D. Boyd, Middletown; Guy B. Findley of Elyria, and G. K. Allen of Cleveland in that order.

Security Parley For Ohio Called

COLUMBUS, May 5—Governor Herbert has called a conference on national security for May 18.

Acting in conjunction with the Columbus Army Advisory Committee, Herbert said the meeting would be held in the Ohio State university chapel.

Presiding over the discussion will be Dr. Daniel A. Poling, a member of President Truman's advisory committee which wrote the Compton report on national defense.

An invitation to attend was extended to educators, clergymen and community leaders throughout the state.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	63	37
Bismarck, N. Dak.	63	33
Buffalo, N. Y.	71	37
Burnett, Calif.	86	37
Chicago, Ill.	52	44
Cincinnati, O.	57	51
Cleveland, O.	63	58
Detroit, Mich.	56	49
Duluth, Minn.	60	41
Fort Worth, Tex.	81	55
Huntington, W. Va.	69	48
Indianapolis, Ind.	55	31
Kansas City, Mo.	72	50
Louisville, Ky.	63	52
Miami, Fla.	68	69
Minneapolis and St. Paul	68	44
New Orleans, La.	68	44
New York, N. Y.	63	47
Oklahoma City, Okla.	77	48
Pittsburgh, Pa.	65	42
Toledo, O.	61	44
Washington, D. C.	67	52

The Show Place—
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—On Pickaway County

Woman Driver Is Fined \$50 After Mishap

A 31-year-old Columbus woman received a total fine of \$50 and costs Tuesday in mayor's court for failing to stop after an accident and failure to produce a driver's license on request.

She was identified as Mrs. Esther Mae Green of 55 Darrington Road, and she was driving the car owned by Mrs. Gertrude Barrett, also of Columbus.

Police were told Tuesday that the car driven by Mrs. Green was following the car of Charles Arledge, an attendant of the Crites South End filling station, south on Court street.

After passing the railroad tracks, police said the Columbusite attempted to pass the Arledge auto, hit the left rear fender of the auto instead, and slid across the street hitting a tree.

The car was then driven in the opposite direction and Circleville police apprehended the woman north of town. Mrs. Green was released after paying the fines.

New Citizens

MISS CARTNEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Cartney of 26 West Main street, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 8:34 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER BRIGNER

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner of Williamsport Route 1 are the parents of a son, born at 5:29 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS LANMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Lanman Jr. of Richmond, Ind., are parents of a daughter born April 15 in Reid hospital of that city. The father is a former resident of Circleville.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 75
Cream, Regular 54
EGGS 34

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 30
Old Roosters 40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—13,500, including 500 direct; 500 lower, top 21.50, oulks 17.21, heavy 19.20; market 20.50-21.50, light 20.50-21.50; light lights 19.21; packing sows 21.50; pigs 15.18.

CATTLE—9,000, steady, calves: 700; steady, good and choice steers 23.50; medium and common 21.50-25.50; bulls 20.25-24.50; calves 15-30; feeder steers 22-27; stocker steers 19-28; stocker cows and heifers 17-25.

SHIPPED CATTLE—9,000, including 500 direct; steady, good and choice lambs 23.50-26.50; culs and common 18-22; yearlings 19-22.50; ewes 16-13.50; feeders 17-22.

Monroe Junior Farmers Meet

The junior farmers of Monroe Township met this week in the township school with six new members and five visitors present.

Discussion subjects included

progress on various projects and types of animal disease. The next meeting will be held June 7 at the home of Barbara Ann Stoers.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat 2.20

No. 2 Corn 2.13

Soybeans 2.65

CORN

May 2.23

June 2.23

July 2.09

Sept. 1.92

Dec. 1.70

OATS

May 1.11

June51

July51

Sept.83

Dec.84

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Open 1 p. m.

WHEAT

May 2.47

June 2.35

July 2.32

Sept. 2.33

CORN

May 2.23

June 2.23

July 2.09

Sept. 1.92

Dec. 1.70

OATS

May 1.11

June51

July51

Sept.83

Dec.84

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO MOTOR SALES

EMLOYEE PARTS

Use only the best in your car.

MOATS & NEWMAN

159 E. Franklin Circleville

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. —Mark 16:15.

Mrs. Cecil Van Camp of 118 Seyfert avenue was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Tuesday.

Approximately \$250 are still needed above the amount already pledged to reach the goal set for aid to Circleville H. S. Band. Have you contributed? If not won't you please send your donation to H. K. Lannan 140 W. Main or Dr. W. F. Heine, 109 E. Mound St. —ad.

Beverly Pierce, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Pierce of Lockbourne, was returned to her home Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she had her tonsils removed.

Notice of public sale of antiques and household goods of all kinds of the late Mrs. Laura Courtright, 263 E. Main street, Ashville, May 8, 1948 at 1 p. m. prompt.

Mrs. Lewis Conkle and daughter were returned to their home on Fairview avenue Tuesday from Berger hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Smith, who have recently returned from African Missionary fields will speak each evening during the Missionary convention which is being held from Thursday May 6 through Sunday May 9 at the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Curtis Farmer, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer of Ashville Route 1, was returned to his home Wednesday after a tonsillectomy at Berger hospital.

The public sale of the goods of the late Mrs. Reeca Klingensmith will be sold Thursday May 8th, at the residence 404 Abernethy Ave. by M. R. Klingensmith, Williston Leist, auctioneer. —ad.

Clinton Eugene White, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack White of 147 East Mill street, was returned to his home Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he had undergone an appendectomy. His condition is good.

Ascension day will be observed at 10 a. m. Thursday in St. Philip's Episcopal church by the celebration of Holy Communion.

Walnut School Honors Seniors

Joyce Wilson, senior class president, and Robert Pontius, junior class president, gave the welcome speeches recently at the Walnut Township school's annual junior-senior banquet held in the auditorium.

The evening program included

introductions of junior class advisers. They are Miss Jean Agler, K. L. Holtrey, C. D. Bennett, superintendent, and Kermit Massie, principal.

Also on the program was a

clarinet solo by Kathleen Clark, accompanied by Jo Ann May; a sketch of "Seniors in the Future" and a musical selection, "Among My Souvenirs" by the Junior Sextette. Invocation was given by Nolan Seitz.

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Sprayers Hit State Apple Crop

Coddling Moth Control Cited

COLUMBUS, May 5—Sprayers or dusters moving through Ohio orchards when most of the blossoms petals have fallen are putting on one of the most important protective coatings so that consumers can have big, red, unblemished apples next Winter.

The calyx cup spray puts a bit of arsenic in the path of any coddling moth larva which attempts to set up housekeeping in an apple.

T. H. Parks, extension entomologist, Ohio State University, says most Ohio orchard owners use a combination of sulphur and arsenate of lead to defeat the coddling moth.

This entomologist recommends flotation sulphur, wettable sulphur, or sulphur paste for Ohio orchards in preference to dry lime-sulphur which had been commonly used in past years.

A SECOND poisoned luncheon for the coddling moth is applied 10 days after the calyx cup spray. This second spray contains a little less sulphur but the same amount of lead arsenate as the calyx cup spray. It is called the first cover spray and helps control apple scab and curculio as well as the coddling moth.

Parks explains that control of coddling moth depends upon applying sprays or dusts in time so the larvae cannot nibble on a fruit without being killed by poison.

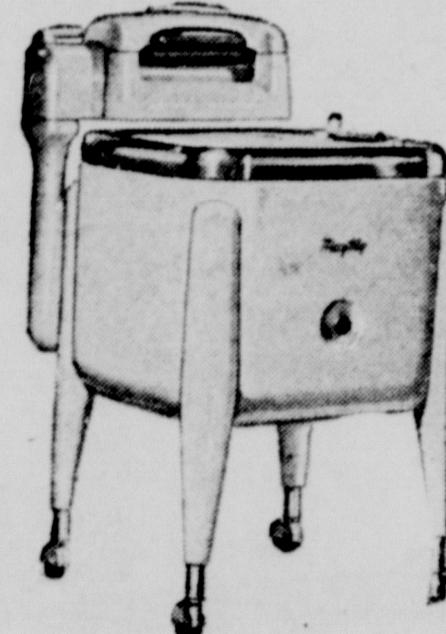
Many mature apples have tiny red dots on their outer surface, and those dots mark spots where coddling moth larvae almost forced an entrance



GIVEN
OIL CO.
Main and Scioto Sts.

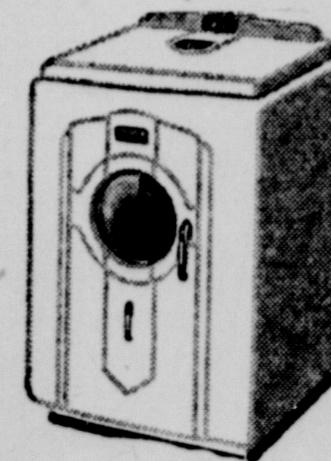
PETTIT'S 26th ANNIVERSARY

WASHER SALE



Come in! Pick out the washer you want and trade in your old washer. Easy monthly or weekly terms to suit every budget.

DON'T MISS
THIS SALE



**6 Month Supply Of
Super Suds at no
Extra Cost with any
washer. 12 Months
supply with each
Bendix Automatic
Washer**



Pettit's Appliance Store

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

Service Director Tells Council City Needs Roller, Better Lights

Service Director Joseph Rooney told Circleville city council Tuesday night his department needed a new street roller.

The director handed council a letter from the Galion Iron Works of Galion which was in regard to obtaining parts for the roller now owned by the city.

The Galion firm said Circleville's roller was 10 years out-of-date and no parts were available. They estimated it would cost the city about \$2,500 to overhaul the roller.

Rooney said he could purchase a new one for about \$2,600, or the large roller for \$4,410 from a firm in Columbus.

THE DIRECTOR'S recommendation was referred to the service committee for further study.

In a report on the city's traffic light situation, Rooney said he and a representative from the Cross-Hines Signal Co. in Columbus made an inspection here and recommended a long-range program of installing a uniform set of lights throughout the city.

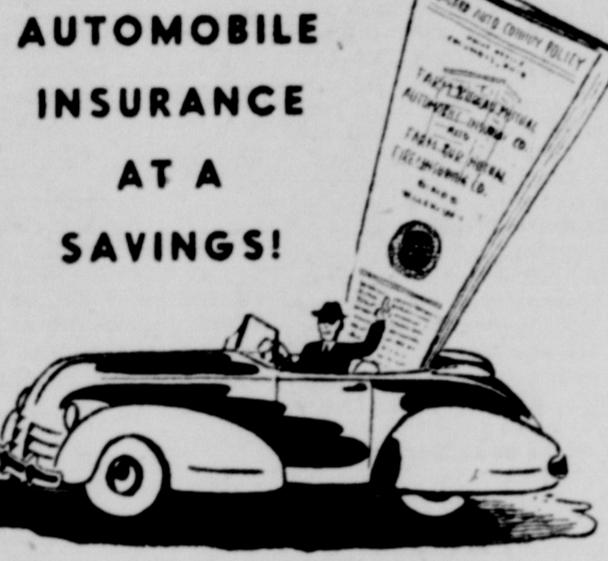
into the apple before dying. Even those sting marks lower the sale price of the fruit.

Ohio county agricultural agents will provide copies of the Spray Calendar supplement which gives directions for mixing sprays and for preparing dusts to protect all varieties of fruits.

His trousers caught fire along a main boulevard in Camden. Traffic was heavy, both vehicular and pedestrian.

Young didn't hesitate. Off came the trousers as the young policeman suffered embarrassment and a slight chill, but escaped serious injury.

The trousers were set ablaze when a book of matches in a pocket became ignited.



Now . . . today . . . investigate how you may join with other select-risk drivers to provide automobile insurance at a savings through the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio, the 3rd largest mutual insurer of cars in the U. S.

Orin W. Dreisbach W. A. Downing
Harold R. Allen

4 Drivers Bump Into Each Other In Accident

Four Pickaway County drivers were involved in a minor traffic mixup on Route 22 seven miles west of Circleville about 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Those involved were Mrs. Florence Duvendeck of Williamsport Route 2, Eugene Ballou of Circleville Route 3, Dessel Fyffe of Williamsport Route 2 and Jane Van Camp, also of Williamsport Route 2.

State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells, who investigated the mishap, said the drivers told him Mrs. Duvendeck had stopped in her side of the lane with her left hand signalling a left turn. Ballou was behind the Duvendeck car, and the autos of Fyffe and Van Camp were travelling west approaching the Duvendeck car.

Witnesses told the patrolman that Ballou apparently did not notice the car stopped ahead of him until too late. His auto swerved into the approaching Van Camp auto.

of the story to Mayor Thurman I. Miller in mayor's court at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

P. T. Barnum of Connecticut introduced the circus into the U. S.

Patrolman Wells said none of the occupants of any of the cars were injured seriously.

Ballou is slated to tell his side

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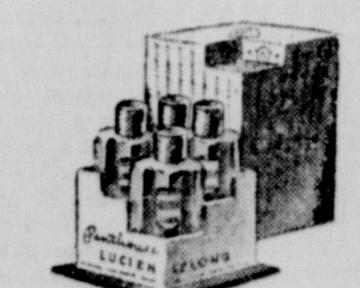


Designed especially for Mother, this exquisite costume jewelry will complement all her smart costumes. At at modest prices, too!

Necklace 23.50
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If she's a sophisticate now . . . an ingenue then . . . give her this Penthouse package with four Lucien Lelong Perfumes . . . one for each of her multiple moods. \$4.50 plus tax

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON Publisher

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UNION MONEY ISSUE

THE Supreme Court has before it the test of constitutionality of that provision of the Taft-Hartley labor act which forbids spending of union money for political purposes. The courtroom scene climaxing the oral hearing on the case indicates that not all the justices are happy to have the hearing.

The defendant is the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which made no secret of deliberately violating the act in order to obtain a court test of its constitutionality. Angry words flared across the Supreme Court chamber when Justice Felix Frankfurter intimated that the case was really roared through the lower court.

Should it appear from the evidence that such was the case, the decision the CIO was so anxious to obtain before the presidential election probably would not be made. In such event the case probably would be thrown back to the lower court for rehearing, with no opinion at all from the Supreme Court on the basic issue of constitutionality involved.

Lengthy court litigation would cause much disappointment. The issue is an important one, and concerns an essential definition of political freedom for all the people, not just the CIO.

SOME LIKE IT HOT

WHY DO persons in hot countries eat curries, hot tamales and other fiery articles of diet? They may not know it, but the spices from which these foods derive their heat are ground from seeds rich in B vitamins, apt to be lacking in ordinary tropical eatables. Also they stimulate the flow of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. All this is from Dr. Clarence A. Mills, in his book, "Climate Makes The Man".

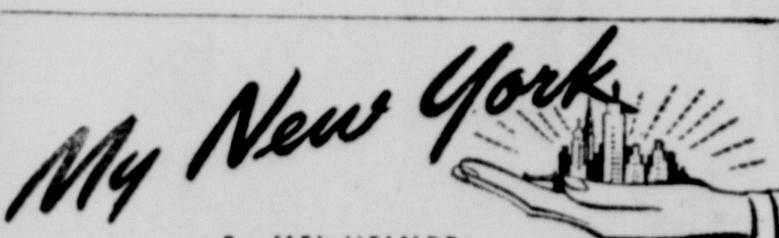
This throws light on the wonder that had occurred to some people: why, if the inhabitants of hot countries like hot foods, do not the Eskimos go in strongly for ice-cream? Or would they, if they could?

SOVIET SYSTEM DANGER

ONE unconsidered fact about the Russians is that they are learning to read and write. As Edward Crankshaw's new book, "Russia and the Russians", brings out, 50 percent of the population now are manual, clerical, professional and intellectual workers. Under the tsars, 80 percent were illiterate peasants.

When a man can read, his rulers are always justified in fearing that he may come in contact with facts they do not wish him to know. An utter illiterate can always be screened from truth. In this lies peril for the Soviet system.

"We don't need television," says a neighbor. "We see too much now."



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—In the course of a lengthy and reasonably honorable newspaper career, I have been exposed to an endless stream of free offers, bribes and gaudy promises in this town, and being human or nearly so, I have accepted some and turned others down. Free tickets to the ball games, I snatch willingly and avariciously from press agents and I would be more of a fool than I look if I threw away my passes to the theater.

Today my free offer is 20 dancing lessons and it comes in the form of a little gilt card from the Fred Astaire studios on Park avenue, a comparatively new organization with a positive genius for publicity.

Mr. Tom Weatherly, who has thumped many a tub for theatrical producer Dwight Deere Wiman in the past and who occasionally joins hands with Mr. Wiman in producing, has been assigned the job of getting free space in the art of the dance—but the men, in keeping with a national tradition, are worse.

Tom already has lured me into a half-column description of his rumba factory by introducing me to one of his best-looking teachers and now he comes forth with his free dance lessons.

With my membership in the Gold Card club, I received a little letter from Charley Casanave, Mr. Astaire's executive vice president, promising that "Tom and I will select your teacher, Mel," and this final touch of ballyhoo in front of the carnival curtain likely is all that is needed to send me up to 487 Park in a hurry.

DANCING EVIDENTLY IS HERE TO STAY. Because I consider it a barbaric form of entertainment is no reason for me not to discuss it calmly.

Mr. Casanave's letter informs me it is surprising how business and professional people rarely consider "being a good dancer as valuable an asset as it really is," but what startles me personally along those lines is how really bad dancers in New York are.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

On May First, two parades marched the streets of New York: the parade of the loyal; the parade of the disloyal. The latter is an annual event, a feature of the international world revolution, a symbol of those who once believed in human liberty but have now become the agents, spies, provocateurs of Soviet Russia. The May First international celebration has often been accompanied by bloodshed and civil war. It has been adopted by Soviet Russia as its own. The loyal parade was a spontaneous expression of love for the United States of America by Americans.

It was astonishing how many marched in the loyal parade. For actually, most Americans are loyal to their country and require no special demonstration to assert the fact. They are loyal day by day. They are loyal to the traditions of this land without feeling the need for external manifestations. Yet they marched, if for no other reason than to establish that that other display was a weak and tawdry thing, an ugly excrescence in a fair city.

But this also is demonstrated: The Communists were free to march and to announce their fealty to Stalin and their loyalty to Henry Wallace. Wonderful company Henry has got into! They shouted their hate for America and their love for Henry and he took no steps to repudiate the association. Poor, old Hank! Driven by ambition, he now plays the role similar to that of the lovers of Germany before the United States entered the war against Germany, the role of one, whose ambitions having been thwarted, uses any medium to project himself on the political arena.

There must be many in the United States who do not accept George Marshall's foreign policy as the acme of wisdom; but they also do not accept the leadership of the nation's official Fifth Column.

The May First parade of the Communists was, in New York, a Henry Wallace parade. The street-hawkers sold Wallace buttons and Wallace neckties—along with the usual Communist paraphernalia. It is increasingly difficult to believe that one reared in Iowa, of a Republican agricultural family, one who had held the second highest office in the land, could permit himself to be so used.

The loyal parade suffered one serious omission and it was noted. Not a single contingent appeared of the National Guard or of the armed forces of the United States.

Presumably, it is a continuation of that stupid policy, pursued by our State department, that the United States must go easy on American Communists while we continue to do business with their mother country. That policy was best expressed by James Byrnes, when he was Secretary of State, in reply to Representative Bartel J. Jonkman of Michigan:

"You must realize that it is a difficult matter to do wholesale firing of people merely because they belong to what is here a minority party, when the same party is the sole and dominant party of a great country with which I have serious and difficult diplomatic negotiations."

In a word, our government recognized that an American Communist could be protected, even in a spying job within the government itself, by Stalin.

The saddest sight on the highway is to see all the new cars going by, all of them for other fellows.

Three Loves are Mine

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

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CHAPTER NINETEEN

HOW LONG John and Don talked Anne did not know. But gradually their voices drew other men to them until the veranda was well filled and the doorway to the living room crowded. She heard, with surprise again at the overall information Don had never before revealed, his prodding of John, and she heard John answering. Presently the conversation became a duel between them, with Don pricking and goading, and John making a cool and able response. Hopkinson sat there beaming.

"That's the thing!" he exclaimed at last, unable to contain himself any longer. "That's the way for you to do the book, Mr. Doremus. Conversationally. Bring a city man in and convince him!"

"Convince a city man of what?" Helen had pushed through those standing in the doorway and appeared before them now with anger flashing in her eyes.

"After all, this is a party, not a forum!" she exclaimed. "And I object to your corralling all the men, John, I really do!"

She spoke in the plural but her glance singled out Don.

John rose. "I'm sorry, Helen. It just happened." He turned to Donald. "Why don't you stay over the week-end?" he asked. "Then we could go into this more fully."

"Thank you. I'd be delighted. But are you sure?"

"There's plenty of room in the guest house."

They like each other, Anne thought in happy triumph. But Helen was thinking, He's going to stay over. I'll see him. I'll talk to him.

Don awoke in the quiet of the guest cottage and lay for a while listening to the various sounds about him. Little scurrying on the roof. The sudden indignant squawk of a hen down in the chicken yard. The long, lonely call of a cow. The deep bark of Mac and Beth. Children's voices. It was another world. A world far removed from New York. No wonder he hadn't seen anything of Anne. If she liked this place—since she liked it, she was as good as on another continent.

Anne. His face in the harsh morning light looked older than his years as his mind turned to her. Anne, in her azure gown last night, her hair a bright aureole for her lovely face—Didn't she know? No, he thought, she did not. While John's careful guard of himself in her presence gave him away to Don, it was not apparent to Anne so long as she was still lost in her dream of Alec. Well, how would it all turn out?

The answer hinged on Alec, of course. And perhaps on himself, too. Who could tell?

He lay for a while longer, thinking. Then he rose, showered,

shaved and dressed. He put on the heavy wool pants, thick boots and sweater John had offered him the night before, and, with a borrowed mackinaw atop these, was soon ready for the short walk to the house.

He found John there, waiting. And Judy and Julia. Presently Gram appeared, then Anne. Henry. Julia said, had already eaten. He saw no sense to have breakfast an hour later on Sunday and invariably demanded his at the usual time. She explained this with smiling ease.

To Don, orphaned at six and brought up in lonely sensitivity in boarding school and summer camps, Stone House was a new experience. He had never known the permanence and security of a home anchorage. He had never known anything at all of family life. He had had no idea what it meant in the way of loyalty and co-operation—as well as the tug of personal differences. This morning he discovered all these things.

He saw the big room with its crackling fire and loaded table. He saw Annabel swishing in and out; Tom, Nick and old Auntie, like characters out of a book, hovering in the background; Gram, bustling and blunt, and holding on to an authority which she could not bear to let go; Henry, withdrawn and silent but a recognized tower of stubborn strength, nevertheless; John, taut as a wire, beneath his air of repose and capability; Julia, her own ego submerged—Or was her serenity, her vigilance, her quiet tact and easy poise the full-blown emergence of her true self? He must think about that—And Anne.

What of Anne? He looked at her. Stranger that she was among them, Anne was making her own place here. Sounding her own note. Fitting in, belonging, caring with the rest of them. For that was the common denominator under everything. They cared. There was a recognizable staunchness toward each other, toward the farm, toward the idea animating it, which bound them together in spite of minor surface warfares.

And then Helen appeared.

She came in, ruffling the frayed front of her long, wine-colored housecoat, flashing her smile, and going straight to her own defense before Gram could organize an attack upon her.

"Surprise! Surprise! See what your boy friend has done, Anne. Actually gotten me down to a Sunday morning breakfast! Nothing like it has ever happened before in the history of Stone House. I hope you feel better, Don?"

He rose, with John, bowing slightly, his heavy-lidded eyes quizzical. "Should I feel flattered or frightened?"

"And now you flatter me," she said, the color coming up slightly into her face. "You're seeing the

surprise!"

And then Helen appeared.

They walked and they talked. Rather, John talked and Don listened. He listened because he was curious and also because Anne had invited him here for this purpose. And as he listened, he came to see that John had achieved a richness and a simplicity in his days that could not be rivaled. He was putting on his property the mark of his own character, of his own genius and intelligence and sense of beauty. He was an artist, really, working with nature. And he was happy as a king is happy with the excitement of presiding over a realm in which he is free to work his own wonders.

"When a man owns land," Don heard him say, "he cares about the protection of his civil rights and so he cares about the protection of freedom and the preservation of democracy. But when he owns nothing, when he has only a vote and that vote can be bought by the highest bidder, democracy is in danger of extinction."

(To Be Continued)

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Three Persons Lead Grange Contest For Homemade Bread

Meet Held In Pickaway School

The "no-knead" health bread contest staged for members of Logan Elm Grange was won by Mrs. Philip Wilson, Mrs. Fairy Alkire and Mrs. Robert Vandervort, when breadbakers took their produce to the meeting Tuesday evening in Pickaway Township school building.

Betty Newton (Miss Shirley Feeney) of Chillicothe, who is affiliated with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., served as judge.

A short program to mark Mother's Day was held. Readings were given by Linda Wilson, Sidney Graves and Nancy Wilson. Dr. Wells Wilson sang "Mother McCree". An address pertaining to the theme of the program was given by Mrs. Harold Alkire.

A carnation was presented to each mother in attendance. Hoyt Timmons, worthy master, presided for a brief business session.

In conjunction with the meeting the Grangers had a box social which was termed both "entertaining and successful".

47th Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew of East Ringgold observed their 47th wedding anniversary Saturday and were guests of honor at a surprise picnic given by their children on Sunday.

The indoor picnic was served from a table centered with a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter and children of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew and children of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bartholomew and daughter of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartholomew of East Ringgold.

Mrs. Rose Bartholomew and daughter of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartholomew and son of Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartholomew and daughter of Stoutsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew and son of Columbus.

Meeting Booked

Regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the church.

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\$1 \$2 \$3

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Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL

Calendar

THURSDAY

GROUP C. WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Walter Kindler, 233 East Franklin street, 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CRISTIAN SERVICE of First Methodist church, in church parlor, 2 p. m.; Executive committee meeting, 1:15 p. m. in choir room.

LADIES AID OF MORRIS Evangelical United Brethren church in the home of Mrs. Willard England, Route 1, 2 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S Club, in rooms of Business and Professional Women's Club of Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the Nazarene church, in the church, 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, host all Pickaway County Grangers, in Ashville high school building, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, mother-daughter banquet, in the community house, 6:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan List, Monroe Township, covered-dish meal, 7:30 p. m.

Monrovia Garden Club Has Meeting

The newly organized Monrovia Garden Club held its May session in the home of Mrs. Dale Stubbs near Five Points.

Seventeen charter members and three new members answered roll call by naming their most successful plant. Mrs. Herman Porter, president, directed the business session. The "tulip" was selected as the club's flower.

Mrs. W. B. Johnson and Miss Bertha Jones of Williamsport, who were guests at the meeting, gave talks on plants, flowers and shrubs. They displayed some unusual flower arrangements and presented a gift flower to each member.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Joyce. The June 7 meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. William Snyder.

Mother's Day Program Marks DUV Meeting

The program presented Tuesday evening in the post room of Memorial hall by members of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War was in observance of Mother's Day. Mrs. W. E. Pickens conducted the program and read quotations from Longfellow, Lincoln and Napoleon.

Mrs. O. C. King read an article entitled "Rock Me To Sleep". "Mother" was the title of a poem read by Mrs. James Trimmer. Two appropriate piano numbers were played by Mrs. Frank Webbe. Miss Nellie Palm gave a reading pertaining to the theme of the meeting. In closing, Mrs. Webbe read a humorous poem, "When Mother Scrubs".

Mrs. Irene Jenkins presided during the business hour. The group voted to donate \$5 to the Cancer Research Fund.

Three Candidates Receive Degrees

Robert Delong, worthy master, presided for the meeting of Saltcreek Valley Grange Tuesday evening with only a small representative group of Grangers in attendance due to election and the heavy rain.

First and second degrees were conferred upon Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDaniels and Mrs. Orley Judy. Third and fourth degrees will be conferred on May 18. Billy Rihl sang several songs accompanied by Miss Gift Macklin at the piano.

It was announced the degree team of Saltcreek Valley has been invited to confer third and fourth degrees at the Clarksville Grange meeting June 14. A blouse contest will be staged at the first regular meeting in June. Refreshments were served by the May committee.

Dinner Party Marks Birthday

W. Harry Crow of Duvall was host at a dinner Tuesday evening in the Wardell Party home to a group of relatives and friends in observance of his birthday anniversary.

Places were laid for Mrs. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. William Barch of Duvall; Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Shea and children, David and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shea and Mrs. Ned Thacher of Columbus.

Those from Circleville were Mrs. Helen Gunning, Mrs.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges, Mrs. W. E. Adkins and son, Philip, of Logan street, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hedges and daughter of Columbus were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner of Lancaster.

Mrs. Al Bane and daughter, Mary Cheryl, and Miss Margaret Lanman have returned to their homes in Richmond, Ind., after being the guests for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis and son, Jimmie, in their home Kingston Route 4.

Three Localites Attend Parley

Mrs. W. W. Robinson returned Tuesday to her home on Route 3 from Wilmette, Ill., where she attended the 40th annual Bahai convention.

Mrs. Blanche Y. Motschman of Circleville also attended the week-end sessions. Mrs. J. O. Eagleson attended three days, leaving on Sunday for Escanaba, Mich., where she plans to visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eagleson, for several weeks.

Representatives from all states and territories, including Alaska and Hawaii, participated in the convention activities. Guests were in attendance from Central and South America and Japan. Pioneer teachers from all countries of Western Europe were present.

It was announced the degree team of Saltcreek Valley has been invited to confer third and fourth degrees at the Clarksville Grange meeting June 14. A blouse contest will be staged at the first regular meeting in June. Refreshments were served by the May committee.

James E. McDonald and Mrs. Morgan M. Moore.

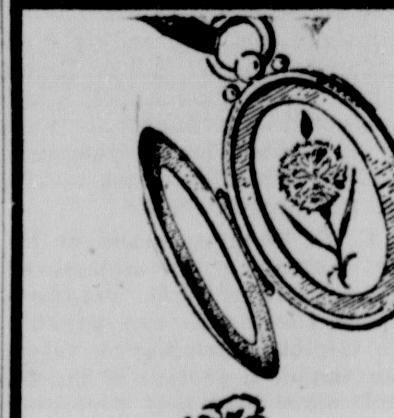
Hamilton Lady Lost 25 Lbs. Doctor Advised Rennel

Mrs. Gordon L. Korb, 745 Cora Ave., Hamilton, Ohio, weighs 11 am 34 years old, and on the advice of my Doctor I have been taking Rennel Concentrate. To date I have lost 25 lbs. without doing any dieting. Rennel keeps me from bloating and I don't seem to disappear like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for more Rennel. You never know hungry moment while taking Rennel—no starvation diet—no printed diet to buy—no vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry. Don't be swatched to another product. Insist on and obtain genuine Rennel.

Miss Dunton Returns Home

ports from various standing

Mrs. Moore assisted by Miss Minnie Palm and Mrs. George Hervey Swoyer will be her as entertain the club June 1. Mrs. committees. Refreshments were served by Foerst. Mrs. Noah Spangler will be her asisting hostess.



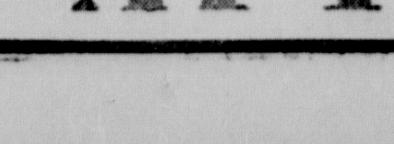
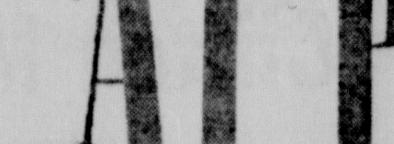
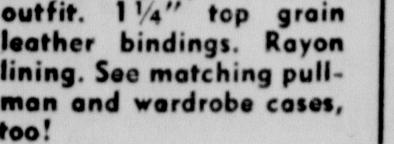
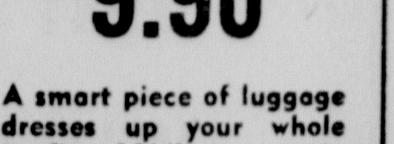
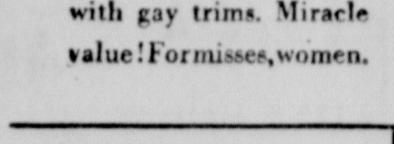
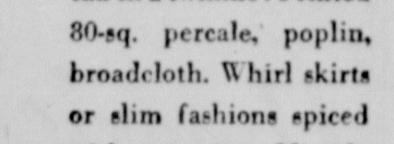
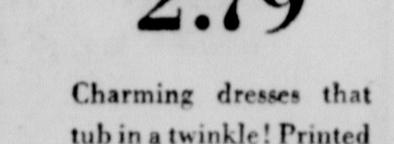
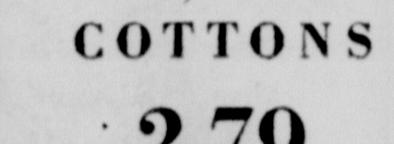
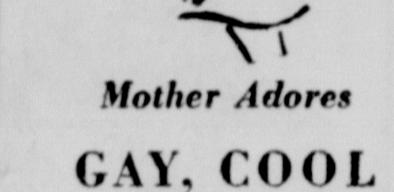
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If your overweight is due to over-indulgence, let AYDS help you lose weight. AYDS curb your appetite and supply vitamins and mineral nutrients. In clinical tests, more than 100 men and women lost 14 lb. average in a few weeks. Try the simple AYDS Plan today.

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Remember Mother on Her Day — May 9th!

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New Shipment Sheer Quality



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Sheer 20 Denier

It's a rare woman who ever has enough hose! Your Mother would love a pair of full fashioned 45 gauge nylons! Summer tones to go with every color she wears. 8 1/2-10 1/2.

51 Gauge Nylons, 8 1/2-10 1/2..... 1.79

Bareleg Nylons, 8 1/2-10 1/2..... 98c



Shining Plastic Patent SMART HANDBAGS 2.98 plus tax

Give Her Dainty Ones! WOMEN'S SLIPS 2.98

Sleek fitting rayon satins or crepes delicately touched with lovely embroidery and lace. Sizes 32-40.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Make this
MOTHER'S DAY
memorable
with

Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes

Say "thank you" with a thought for her comfort... a suggestion of flattery that tells her you notice... and appreciate. A pair of fine-fitting, smartly-styled ENNA JETTICKS will make her many steps easier... and she'll always be both perfectly comfortable and well dressed! So suggest she stop in and see us soon. We, too, want to help make this Mother's Day memorable... in one of the most thoughtful ways we know... her exactly right fit in ENNA JETTICKS!

USE
OUR
MOTHER'S DAY
GIFT CERTIFICATE
so Mother can choose the
style she likes and be carefully
fitted when she likes.

\$7.95 to \$9.95



Gladys

\$9.95

X-RAY FITTED



For Your Short Trip!

21 In. Weekend Case

9.90

A smart piece of luggage
dresses up your whole
outfit. 1 1/4" top grain
leather bindings. Rayon
lining. See matching pull-
man and wardrobe cases,
too!



Rustling Rayon Taffeta!

WOMEN'S SLIPS

1.98

Deftly tailored 4 gore
slips fit smoothly under
romantic Summer gowns.
You'll love the swish of the
taffeta, the pretty colors
—adjustable straps. Sizes
34-44.

PRINT HANKIES

25¢ to 49¢

Soft, sheer and smartly
printed. Extra-large
hankies with hand-rolled
edges scalloped all
around or at one corner.
Handsome mosaic
designs, too.

AT PENNEY'S

Economy Shoe
104 E. MAIN ST.

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

HONORS FOR PROFICIENCY

Girl Scouts Here Hold Annual Court Of Awards

Court of Awards for Girl Scouts of Circleville and Pickaway County took place Tuesday evening at impressive rites in the parish house of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Mrs. Carle Snider, Mrs. Walter F. Heine and Mrs. Ralph Curtin arranged the program with members of Troops 9, 11, 6, 1, 3, 7 and 9 taking their places upon the stage for the cere monies.

Troop 9 presented a flag Scout oaths and laws and singing "Star Spangled Banner" and "Girl Scouts Together."

Welcoming address was given by Mrs. Tom A. Renick. Mrs. Heine gave a report on the clothing kits prepared by the local Scouts.

Mrs. K. E. Dountz gave explanations of first and second class rank badges. Proficiency badges were distributed by Mrs. Felix Dore.

First Aid demonstrations were given by members of Troop One, who have completed a standard first aid course of the American Red Cross under the direction of Mrs. Blanche V. Motschman.

Troop Three dramatized a patriotic song and members of Troop One sang a group of musical numbers. The audience was invited to join the Troops in singing the closing song "Taps." Mrs. Joseph Adkins and Mrs. Dountz played the musical accompaniments.

Mrs. Dore gave a short talk about the badges, and distributed Red Cross senior course first aid certificates to Peggy Andrews, Nancy Eshelman, Lannie Given, Jean Heine, Norma Howard, Pat Johnson, Carol Leist, Pat Valentine, Mary Evelyn Weller, members of Color Scouts, Troop 1.

Miss Doris Schreiner leader of Troop One and Miss Wilma George, leader of Troop Three also received the First Aid Certificates.

First class rank badge was awarded to Ann Kraft, of Troop 6, Ashville; and Norma Howard of Circleville Senior Troop 1.

Second class rank was given; Janet Emerine, Rosemary Weeth, Geraldine Miller, Jean Miller, Kay Miller, Marion Peters and Phyllis Will.

Troop 2; Marlene Mancini, Barbara Schumm, Linda Jo Storts, Troop 3; Martha Ballou, Sally Cochran, Rebecca Dountz, Gail Dunlap, Judith Goeller, Kay Graef, Polly Hill, Martha Johnson, Margie Magill, Elizabeth Musser, Patsy Neff, Mary Ann McClure, Anne Stocklen, Beverly Southward, Joyce Troutman, Carol Van Dervort, Sandra Valentine, Jane Wallace, Troop 7; Beatrice Bass, Jean Byrd, Laura Byrd, Thelma Byrd, Betty Jane Davis, Janet Grant, Alberta Harris, Ruth Harris, Elizabeth Hill, Charlotte Jones, Eleanor Lewis, Jo Anne Lewis, Wanda Phifer and Beverly Thomas of Troop 11.

THE FOLLOWING members of Troop 1, led by Miss Doris Schreiner, received badges: Peggy Andrews, Lannie Given, Jean Heine, Carol Leist, Pat Valentine and Mary Carolyn Weller.

Members of Troop 7 receiving awards were Gail Dunlap, Elizabeth Musser, Patsy Neff, Anne Stocklen, and Mary Ann McClure.

Badges were awarded members of Troop 2, with Mrs. Lucille Scott, leader: Joan Brink, Janet Emerine, Mary Ruth Dawson, Ruth Grubb, Carolyn Martin, Patricia Moats, Jill Moats, Marjorie Rhinehart,

and

GRUEN

Inspired by the "BRIDE and GROOM" Radio Program

GRUEN "Bride"

GRUEN "Groom"

GRUEN "Bride and Groom"

WEDDING BELLS?

Give "Bride and Groom" Watches by

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Inspired by the "BRIDE and GROOM" Radio Program

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CAMPREE DUE JUNE 11-12

3 Major Scouting Events Set Up For Local Youths

Three major outings have been planned for Boy Scouts and Scouting in Pickaway County for the Spring camping season, according to arrangements made by the planning committee at their last meeting.

On May 23 the district Scout district picnic is to be held at Camp Kluges, the new Senior Scout camp near South Bloomington in Hocking County. The picnic will be held primarily for the Pickaway Scout's mothers.

June 11 and 12 will be the Pickaway District Camporee, to be held on the banks of the Scioto river south of Circleville for nearly 250 Pickaway Scouts and leaders.

June 13 is the date for Pickaway County troops to begin camp at Camp Lazarus near Delaware.

Most important of the three

City To Ask Trustees Assist Drainage Study

Circleville Township trustees and Pickaway County commissioners will be called to appear before Circleville city council at next meeting to study a drainage problem at the General Electric plant site and the Smith ditch.

Councilman Ray Anderson said he believed the city should not carry all the load in repairing the drainage ills and believes the county or township should help bear the expenses.

Inadequate drains now are the cause of flooding conditions in the east end of town from water pouring off the plant's 15 acre site. Councilmen are worrying about future conditions when most of the area is under roof which would cause the water to run faster.

On the J. I. Smith property in the Heffner addition, Service Director Rooney said work soon will begin in cleaning the storm sewers. Recent flood conditions saw water to back up and cause damage to homes in that area, Anderson declared.

For the support given me which has resulted in my nomination.

I am deeply grateful and wish to assure all of my thanks and appreciation.

HENRY T.
McCRADY

—Pol. Adv.

Just Received

NEW

KEROSENE
STOVES

TABLE TOP
RANGES
4 Burners

\$89.95

HOT
PLATES

With 3 burners \$16.95

With 2 burners \$14.95

THE
LAIR FURNITURE CO.

148 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1366

Ann Downing
Paces Local
IQ Examination

Results on the recent eighth grade comprehensive intelligence test in Circleville high school show that Ann Downing of 223 North Scioto street, led her classmates in scoring with a total of 171 out of a possible 200 points.

Others scoring high in the test were Robert Moeller with 156, Janet Grant with 145, Margery Greiner with 143, Jacqueline Smith with 140, Nancy Goodchild with 138, Roger Bennington with 137, David Parks with 136, Gene Clifton with 133 and Donald Coleman with 132.

Certificates of merit are to be given the first 25 ranking students in the test, and those who are to receive the awards in addition to the above named students are Paul Rooney, Charles Magill, Gordon Blake, Betty Shirey, Patricia Cain, Helen Mogan, Jordan Lefko, Marjorie Rinehart, John Laraman, Robert Chalfin, Donald

Machinist Saved
By Fellow Worker

CHICAGO, May 5—A Milwaukee machinist whose life was being crushed out by a huge steel beam that collapsed and pinned him to the floor owed his life to the mighty strength of a fellow worker.

The huge beam collapsed as the crane it supported was moving a 1,000-pound machine at the

Metzger, Barbara Sayles, James George, Dudley Morris, Kenneth Weaver and Carolyn Callahan.

WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowel when it should be moving along. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely. It makes you feel "up and up."

Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.



My
Sincere
Thanks
for
Tuesday's
Vote

**RALPH E.
WALLACE**

—Pol. Adv.



WANT TO MAKE
MOTHER'S EYES
GLOW?



When Planning A New Home
Think First! You'll Agree

CONCRETE
BLOCKS

Offer You a More
Inexpensive and Fireproof
Construction

See your insurance agent for rates—
See us for concrete blocks manu-
factured in our modern plant.

**SPEAKMAN
CO.**

E. WATT ST.

PHONE 974

COMPLETE BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

Anchor Smelting and Refining Co., yesterday and pinned down Paul Falque, 33, the machinist.

but was given a good chance to recover.

Because of the different usages of the word "mist," which in the official British meaning is a light fog, and in the United States vernacular a synonym for a drizzle, the weather services of the United States have not used the term in official observations and reports since 1939.

Falque was taken to the Cook County hospital suffering from possible spine and skull fractures

For Your Support
in Tuesday's Primary
My Sincere Thanks

RICHARD H. HEDGES

—Pol. Adv.

RIGHT FOR BUSY EXECUTIVES



\$12.50

The
Royal STETSON
De Luxe Stratoliner

Whether you're flying or just taxi-ing for business appointments, you can't wear a more suitable hat than the Stratoliner—a fine, streamlined, lightweight Stetson with nothing stuffy about it. See it today.

**CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP**

JOHN B.
KELLER

Wishes to express
his appreciation
for the fine vote
extended in the
primary Tuesday.

—Political Adv.

**Jim Brown's
Stores**

A Most Practical Gift For

Mother's Day



**NATIONAL
Presto COOKER**

These remarkable utensils save up to 300 kitchen hours in a single year. Save money, too, by saving fuel. No wonder they're so popular for Mother's Day gifts!

Available in 2 models at . \$12.95 ea.

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

116 W. Main St.—Phone 169—Circleville

SENSATIONAL
VALUE

\$75.00

Worth of Records of
Your Own Choice

FREE

With the Purchase of
the Famous 1948

**STROMBERG-CARLSON phonograph combination --
Your choice of several stylings -- Come in at once --
This offer good for limited time only -- Easy terms**

There Is Nothing Finer Than a

STROMBERG-CARLSON

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

PHONE 408

156 W. MAIN ST.

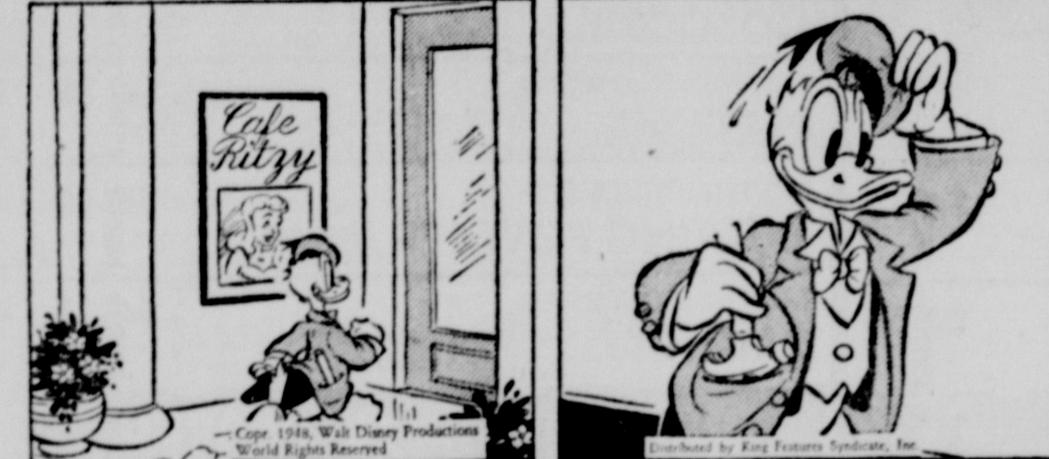
BLONDIE



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DONALD DUCK



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MUGGS



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ETTA KETT



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BRAFDORF



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On the Air

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Music, WCOL; News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC, News, WCOL.
6:30 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lew-
is, Jr., WHKC.

7:30 Long Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, WBNs.

8:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Melody
Time, WBNs.

8:30 Vox Pop, WCOL; Gildersleeve, WLW.

9:00 Abbott and Costello, WCOL; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.

9:30 Guiding Light, WBNs; WBNs; District Attorney, WLW.

10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL.

10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Star Theater, WCOL.

11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

tor's Daughter, WBNS.
Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life
Beautiful, WLW.

3:30 Family, WCOL; WCOL; Young's
Family, WLW.

4:00 Hunt, WBNS; Backstage
Wife, WLW.

4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's
Girl, WBNs.

5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Music
WBNS.

5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Mid-
night, WHKC.

6:00 Family, WCOL; News, WBNS.
News, WHKC, News, WCOL.

7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lew-
is, Jr., WHKC.

7:30 15, WBNs; Destiny, WLW.

8:00 F.B.I., WBNs; Henry Aldrich
WLW.

8:30 Burns and Allen, WLW; Mr
Keen, WBNs.

9:00 Hall, WLW; Dick Haymes
WBNS.

9:30 Jack Carson, WLW; Crime
Photog., WBNS.

10:00 Family, WCOL; WHKC; Radio
West, WBNs.

10:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW; First Nighter,
WBNS.

11:00 News, WLW, WBNS, WHKC.

Music inspired by events that are part of the May tradition will highlight the Cities Service "Highways In Melody" program, starring conductor Paul Lavalle and baritone Mac Mor-

gan, Friday at 8 p. m. over NBC.

In recognition of Mother's Day, May 9, singing star Mac Morgan, accompanied by the glee club, will sing "Mother O' Mine" by Frank Tours. He also will be heard with the glee club in "May Day Carol," a traditional English folk song arranged by Deems Taylor.

The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Lavalle, will send birthday greetings to Irving Berlin by playing his "Always" and "Remember."

Ted Malone will honor all mothers, and especially Gold Star Mothers, when he broadcasts a "Calling All Mothers" program in co-operation with the Fraternal Order of the Eagles Friday at 11:45 a. m. over ABC.

During the broadcast Colonel Francis Gabreski, World War II ace and a life member of the

Eagles in Oil City, Pa., will present a bouquet to Mrs. Joseph S. Hagerty, Atlantic City, N. J., national president of the American Gold Star Mothers.

Simultaneously in ABC stations all over the country presidents of local Eagle chapters

will give bouquets to representative Gold Star mothers of their communities.

Two most unusual once-in-a-lifetime stories have been scheduled by sportscasters Bill Brandt and Joe Cumminskey for their Mutual Network "Inside Of Sports" week-day series.

On Thursday at 7:45 p. m. they'll tell of a ball game at Daytona Beach, Fla., when a

home run was hit—and couldn't be recorded in the score tally.

The batter hit the ball over the fence—but the umpire ruled him out.

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The batter hit the ball over the fence—but the umpire ruled him out.

will give bouquets to representative Gold Star mothers of their communities.

WE HAVE THE
Perfect

Evening in Paris . . .



EVENING IN PARIS COLOGNE	Always . . . she delights in the sweetly sophisticated	\$1.00
EVENING IN PARIS Unforgetably Fragrant DUSTING POWDER	With downy puff	\$1.25
EVENING IN PARIS PERFUME	Beloved of Mothers of all ages	\$1.65

Coty MUGUET . . .



COTY, MUGUET TOILET WATER	With Atomizer	\$2.50
COTY, MUGUET PERFUME	A gift for a memorable day!	\$1.00
COTY, MUGUET DUSTING POWDER	Caressing fragrance lingers still	\$1.00
COTY, MUGUET SACHET	Penetrating, yet gentle	\$1.00



Dana Tabu . . .	
DANA TABU COLOGNE	\$2.00
DANA TABU PERFUME	\$2.50
DANA TABU DUSTING POWDER	\$1.50



BARBARA GOULD SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM

Don't miss this wonderful value . . . luxury cleansing at half price! A special cleansing cream, enriched with luscious oils, for normal and dry skin.

1/2 price sale

\$1.00
\$2.00 Size

Gift for MOTHER

BOURJOIS mais Oui



BOURJOIS MAIS OUI EAU PARFUME	A saucy scent for her treasure	\$2.00
BOURJOIS MAIS OUI PERFUME	Give her merry, mischievous Mais Oui	\$1.00
BOURJOIS MAIS OUI DUSTING POWDER	A bath luxury for Mother	\$1.50

Barbara Gould



SKYLARK LIFTING FRAGRANCE	\$1.50
SKYLARK PERFUME	\$1.75
SKYLARK BATH POWDER	\$1.50

Lenthéric Tweed . . .



LENTHERIC, TWEED COLOGNE WITH ATOMIZER TOP	\$1.60
LENTHERIC, TWEED PERFUME	\$1.75
LENTHERIC, TWEED DUSTING POWDER	\$1.50
LENTHERIC, TWEED SACHET	\$1.25

Hudnut Yancy Clover



HUDNUT YANCY CLOVER COLOGNE	Pamper Mother with delightful freshness	\$1.10
HUDNUT YANCY CLOVER PERFUME	A fresh sentimental scent	\$1.00
HUDNUT YANCY CLOVER DUSTING POWDER	Fresh and meadow-sweet	\$1.25
HUDNUT YANCY CLOVER SACHET	A scent that wears well	\$1.00

VENIDA HAIR PREPARATIONS



VENIDA HAIR NETS	For Mothers of all ages	20¢ and 25¢
VENIDA CREAM SHAMPOO	Lustrous hair Healthy scalp	60¢
VENIDA Hair Lacquer Pads	beautify her coiffure	60¢
VENIDA HAIR LACQUER	The perfect finishing touch	60¢
VENIDA HAIR CREAM	For those who care	60¢

Tussy Deodorant

Don't be negligent of a very personal detail . . . use fine, soft cream, that's fresh with a subtle fragrance.

\$1.00 Size 50¢

Lovalon your hair!

add color

add lustre

add gloss

add luster

add luster